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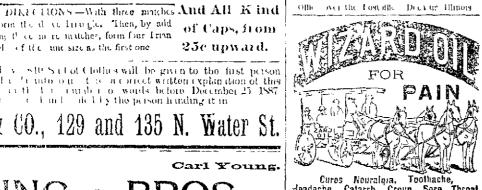
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-A women in Dilton, Ga. his a bic stpin containing all koth ur which is said to have been cut from the head of George Washington The pin is or if in shape of old rellow gold and within a circle of drimonds is the lock

- The ex-Empuras Chulotte of Mexico, has of late shown great findness for the company of chadien. It is morning the two children of her ru dener tie brought to her in I she spends home with them playing haleind-seck, and listening to the useings and feels inhoups you in they leave -It is sail that can both affe

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-Mis A I Whitike suggests in the New England In vier that a gir should be given but one num. The when she mains but her haves keep her surname of this plan were tollowed, whenever we saw a woman's full name we should know whether she were muticed or single, and if married what her family name was. The plan is a good one -Bismaick not long since cought

several ladics in the ict of cutting s tow branches off the trees in the line Erichsinhe Park, which belongs to him 'Lidics," said he "if every one who visits this park would do what you are now doing there would not remain any more leaves on these trees than there we have on my bead " He has been compelled since to close the park to the public

"shady" reput ition, being very anxions the Emperor Dom Pedro to bestow one upon him, is he had ideady done to M de Lesseps ind others No," suid the old mornich, "I can't doit People would think me a fool Well, I could stand that But they would also think you wknive, and I can not have any persons of such reputation in my order "-Argonaut

-Says old Allen Thompson "When I am in the woods I never use a compass, in fact I don't need any There me three sure ways that I have of finding the points of the compass You will notice that three-tourths of the moss on trees grows on the north side, the heaviest boughs on spinie tices a always on the south side, and, thurdly the topmost twig of every uninjuied hemlock tips to the east You just 16member those things and you'll never get lost "-Mount Washington Among

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-There is more or less sorrow in the word 'Good-bye," and yet how we like to hear some people say it!—Harper's

-Magistrate (sternly, to tamp)-"The address you give is your place or residence is a vac int lot." Tramp-"Yes, yer honor, that's where I sleep nights "-Puck

-Tust Returned Rural Lyde- How did they cook flies it your place. Jim's Fired and boiled, and at yours " "Oh, we had 'em natural with eigen " -N I Journal

-Why don't the cuping cynic who says that true happiness is not to be found in the world go out into the guden and investigate the hammock

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-"How many runs did you make trans, Jimmic." asked a boy of a member of the New York Club Breakers. Torty-four " 'Any home runs?" One, me mudder got there in de fif

-Did your husband see his pictur we printed list Sundry? isked an editor "Yes, he saw it "Just gave it a cursory glunce I suppose" "No, sir, he give it tem sory swearword "-Washin don (ritic

-The Spanish version of "Old Mother Hubbind" reads

There went to the cubboard
A lidy named Hubboard Fo look for a bone But wien she found none. It saids sed her so that she blubbered

-Linglish Water (contemplating emigration) to American tourist-And 'ave you my 'otel tips over there?' American (enthusiastically) - 'Hotel tips' You bet! You should just see a cyclone tipping a Western hotel "-Biston Courser -"Never mury a widower," was

the advice of a young mation to a friend "But you mained one Why?" "It's bad enough to have to how about your hu-band's mother's cooking, but to have his first wife's bisemis thrown in your face every morning is simply unbearable -Ind-Bits -Friend (to young author) - "How is

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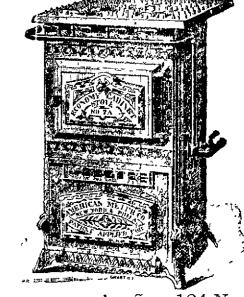
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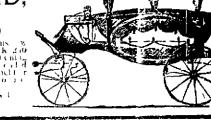
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Now lot us have a little rest on the anarchist business.

In the new lowa legislature the Republicans will have forty majority on And Pay the Penalty of Their THE Republicans gamed thirteen mombers of the lower house of the Maryland

FORAKER'S plurality is now figured a 21,186 - not so big as it might be, but " 'tia enough '

THERE sooms to be no longer any Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Endoubt in Washington circles that Senato. Lamar will be appointed to the supreme bench soon after the assembling of Congress, and that he will be succeeded in the Interior Department by Postmuster

Comment us to the average Democrat for pure, unadulterated cruelty to children, A Pennsylvania Bouthon has overloaded his innocent little hoy by naming Lin Thomas Benton Schnatterly Boyle Cleveland Genus of Liberty Flemming. Think of weighing down baby with such a load to carry through life! Why, that man deserves to have dynamite cap exploded up his more.

THE New York republicans believe that George was drawn from their party. Of course four-tifths of the 40,000 or 45,000 votes given the Prohibition candidates would have been cest for the republicans if the prohibitionists had had no ticket | Their Bodies Delivered to Relatives and in the field. Gearly enough the round lican party in New York will be invincible two or three years hence, when the prehibitumist and labor organizations are

THE announcement that the physicians operation was consulered entirely tohazardous to risk, will help comment the uncertain condition of affairs in the German Empire, and all over Europe The death of the Emperor is daily boker for, and the almost absortto vertants that his son eannot long survive him places the succession in the hands of young and inexperienced man, whose policies of government will be looked for with the most profound interest by al students of Luropean politics

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat; The exuberant and unanimous individuals who are proclaiming that Mr. Cleveland is already re-elected, are requested to hear in mind that the presidential votes will not be counted until about twelve months hance. Success or failure for the dewhich that party takes in congress in the pressing questions before the country A great many startling changes may 1 made in the political complexion of things between new and next Nevember.

THE election of Beklen and Tracy to Congress in New York fills the two vaconcies in the delegation from that state without changing its political complexion. L'elden, a republican, succeeds Nicholas T. Kane, deceased, was chosen last November. New York will have nineteen republicans and fifteen democrats jack, plunged his hands into the cold in the lower branch of the Congress, water and plentifully besprinkled his face in the lower branch of the Congress and nock. Then he rubbed himself briskly day. In the Forty-ninth congress its glass and indicated with a nod to his delegation in the House was equally divided between the parties.

ANARCHIST sympathizers have been telling us of the almost countless thousands of anarchists who live in Chiengo, but the figures of the late election tell a different story. The issue between anarchy on the one hand and law and order on the other was squarely joined in the contest on superior judge, Judge Cary, who tried the anarchists representing the one side and Capt. Black, who defended them, standing for the other. And the vote, in round numbers, was as And the vote, in follid numbers, was as mined effort to bear himself bravely 55,000 to 6,000 nearly 10 to 1. Not a to the oud. He wished the guards single anarchist voted for thry, while it would probably not be fair to say that there, and then, following Fischer's Capt. Black had no supporters outside of the lawless class. And yet, with an and he had washed and had been again locked archist contingent of less than one in up, Engel and Parsons were brought out ton, Chicago was afraid to execute the laws for fear of bloodshed. Not bon! Cleanse themselves. They manifested a laws for fear of bloodshed. Not lead among the valuable lessons taught by the election of Tuesday and by the quadruple execution of Friday is the one that Chicago people have tearned that they are strong enough to grapple with any form of vice and crime if they only have the will.

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Matson arrived at the jail at six o'clock. There was a look of intense anxioty upon

his face, and it was plain to be soon that

he fally realized the terrible responsibility which, in a few hours, would fall to his lot.

He mide his way through the crowded room to the inner corridor, joined the

death watch and paced up and down with him tor several minutes. Satisfied that all was well be retired again and closeted

himself with Juilor Folzin the private

Alto'ph Fischer, grunted when the doubt-watch wished him a cheery "good

self, and consided by six turnkeys, he was

taken to the faucet at the further end of the case, where for mouths the con-

domined men linya hold daily lovers with

their friends and relatives. As he emerged from the cell he stood still for a

mement and looked in a strange, inquiring way at the telegraph instrument,

which at that moment was sending his

every movement throughout the country. When he reached the stationary wash

stand he turned the faucet with a sharp

and his eyes looking straight into those of the full man before him, it was evident

that he was making a strong and deter-

example, walked over to the other and of

firmness of demeaner.

but said nothing i

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Parsons, however, asked for a hair brush

3 and one was furnished lam from the matron's

Squarters. He brushed

"That's all," turned

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the corridor and washed hinself.

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on his heel toward his cell.

At soven o'clock, the food which had beer ordered was brought in and taken to

the coils. Ali had ordered beefsteak, cof-

fee, brend and butter, but larsons, who had expressed a desire for raw oystors,

friedeggs and milk toast. All of them

ate heartely; Parsons especially Courad every thing before him, and asked for a

boths in the handwriting of each man,

was been he down stairs by a turnkey. It

was passed into Spies, then in turn to

Dr. Gray, the physician of the jail, ar-

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Parsons. Engel and Fischer.

keepers that he was ready to return

upon him the door

thrown open and

the arch-conspirator

stopped out. His face

was pale as death.

but there was a look of bravery upon his

countenance; and as

he stood there, with

his head planted firm-

ly upon his shouldors

of Spies' cell was

A moment later

Fischer awoke with a

start. He yawned,

rubbed his eyes, look-

ed up at the daylight

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lights, sprang lightly

monead to dress. There

was a sullen look upon

his face, and he only

BY TELEGRAPH.

rived at half-past seven o'clock, and vis-ited each of the men. A few minutes later Rev. H. W. Bolton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, arrived at the courtyard door, and asked to be permitted to talk with the condemned. He had been with them up to eleven o'clock last night, but had encountered contempt from all but Engel, who re-

mained passive and efforts to direct his mind to things spiritual were successful is an open question, for, with the exception of a "good" Four of the Chicago Anwhen the minister left him, he did not open Geo. Engel

fully.
"Certainly, come in," was Shoriff Mat son's response to the request, and the minister, at his own desire, was conducted to the cell occupied by Parsons, with whom he commenced to talk. Meanwhile Spies had called for paper,

pen and ink, and was soon busily engaged in writing. At fifteen minutes, past eight o'clock Mr. Bolton, having passed just eighteen minutes with Parsons, left the cell. The Anarchist followed him to the door, and then pulling it to, stood with his hands behind him, apparently strain-ing his eyes to determine the personnel of the crowd in the jaller's office across the

The preacher moved along the corridor and stopped at the cell where Spies was writing. The Anarchist looked up quickly, but without a word or look of recognition he returned his eyes to the paper before him and his pen to its work. After standing at the door for a few minutes in the vain hope that Spies after all would con-sent to admit him, Mr. Bolton went to the next cell which was occupied by Engel. Here he was readily admitted, and at this writing, 8:25 a.m., is closeted with him. Death Watch Osborne, who has become

so much attached to the prisoners, came in at half-past eight o'clock, and greated Then he went up to the first tier of colle Fieldenand Schwab. sheriff directed one For the turnkeys to ask the men if they wanted any stimulants. This was done, but

all declined except Eagel, who expressed a desire for port wine. A bottle was pro-cured, and he emptied three large wineglasses, filled to the brim. Spies ceased his writing long enough to light a cigar, crossed his legs, and then re sumed his work. He was in an attitude o perfect ease. There was a self-satisfied look on his face as the pen flew over the pages, and as he blow the smoke from his

cigar into wreaths he looke' more like a contented and happy business man in hi office than a criminal whose sands of life were nearly run out. At 8:25 a. m. Spies gult writing, and calling to the death-watch asked for a couple of envelopes. They were furnished ldm. With great deliberation be folded the paper upon which he had been writing and placed three pages in one envelope and two in another. These be sealed and directed, and then resuming his easy position and his cigar he gazed contempla-tively through the bars up at the sky

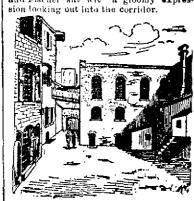
Meanwhile Mr. Bolton had taken his loave of Engel, and was conducted to the cell upon the upper tier occupied by Schwab, who welcomed him cordially.

At fifteen minutes of nine o'clock letters Parsons received one from New York. Spies from New York, one directed Lingg, Spies and Parsons, were others to Citizen Engel. One re-

ceived from Mattoon, Ill., was directed to "Condemned Anarchists," and was given to Spies. With eager hands the men tore open the envelopes and read the com munications enclosed. There was a momentary cloud upon Spies face as he threw one of the letters as he threw one of the letters he had received upon the table. He sat mother moment in deep thought, and then asked the death watch to send for the sheriff. Mr. Matson responded conversation, the ex-editor handed over the two letters and the sheriff placed them in an inner pocket of his coat. Spies also expressed a desire for a raught of Rhine wine, and a messenger was disputched across the street with in-

Returning to his table Spies again com menced to write, w' le Parsons, Eagel and Fischer ant wit a gloomy expres-

structions to procure a quart of the best



The Court of the Jail. Word was brought in that Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Holmes and two children, Mrs. Engle, Mary Engle and Edna Mueller, had come to the Illinois street guard and were refused admittance. They then went to the Clark street, cordon of police, but not having also came that they indulged in some vohement, yet tearful, talk about the exe-cution of innocent men. When Sheriff Matson came out, he

stated that all the condemned had writ-ten letters to the members of their families and other friends, which had been intrusted to bim for personal delivery. At ten o'clock Deputy Sheriff Gleason hurriedly entered the office with a letter which he passed to Spies. The super-scription was in a feminine band. He read it without a movement of his facial museles. All this time none but representpinte of fr.ed ovsters. They were quick-ly trecured and as quickly put out of sight. When the presoners had finished there has meal, a touching letter of farm-wel, signed by Fielden and Schwab, part

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o'clock, but in order that the reporters—and there were near a hundred of them—should not be crowded, it was decided to keep the holders of the himself from the cords that bound him. was decided to keep the holders of the general tickets in the jail-yard until the moment for the execution arrived. The arrangement was an admirable one for the newspaper men, who at previous executions in this building have been completed to perform their duties under great and then the stress and hour itseamed—and then the stress are hour itseamed—and then the stress are never than the stress are never to the peled to perform their duties undor great difficulties. It was not relished, however, by the other visitors, who stood and shiv-ered in the cold air and stamped their feet to keep the blood in circulation. Fischer was talking with his death-watch. He said last night he dreamed of

Germany and his happy childhood's home. Just then a loud noise was heard. It was

a deputy testing the scaffold with sand-bags. Engel came to the door of his cell.

He knew what the sound meant, and winked at his death-watch. Rev. Dr. Bolton, at 10:15 o'clock, again visited one after another of the cells, but from none of the condemned did he receive encouragement.

Deputy-Sheriff Gleason called Captain Ronfield aside and asked him anxiously Bonneid aside and asked him anxiously about the crowds on the outside and the probability of trouble. The Captain replied that all was quiet, and that the police were fully able to cope with any disturbance. He pointed to the roof of the jail, which was literally studded with officers armed with repeating rifles.

At 11:19 a. m. the jury fell in and took their places in the double row of chairs which have been reserved in front of the press tables. The spectators, of whom there are less than two hundred, are admitted to the rear. Altogether the corridor is not half filled. The cells on the first floor, as well as those on the two upper tiers, have been emptied of their occupants. The gathering is quiet and decorous. Hats have been removed and dgars thrown away. There is none of the crowding, pushing, smoking, swearing mob that disgraced the execution of the

Italians two years ago. Through the high-barred panes of glass directly back of the scaffold a score of armed men are visible. They are as motionless as statues, their guns at their shoulders, and the muzzles bear directly on the gallows window.

The moments pass on. A report gains

currency that the sheriff is holding off until the last moment, in expectation that something will be heard from Springfield Suddenly the face of Deputy Chason was seen at the entrance of the corridor lead-ing to the scaffold. His face is white. He is nbling in every limb. He raises finger. The moment has come.

The shuffling of feet is heard in the corridor. It is 11:40 a. m. t, the minute Sheriff Mation appears—his back to the gathering. He is facing the procession. gathering. He is facing the procession. Spies comes into view; a broad-shouldered bailiff is on his right. Next comes Fischer, then Engel. All three stop from the second tier of cells to the scaffold. The spectators draw a long breath. "Parsons is saved" is the word that goes around, but it is not to be. A second

death."

Officers Henry T. Smith and B. F. Tearney were on a M.lwaukee avonue car yesterday afternoon, when they heard a man on the front platform say: "We'll fix the d—d pelics to-night." The efficers went out, and the fellow stopped talking. One of the policemen said something to him, and the man grabbed Officer Smith by the collar, at the same true drawing a relater and Parsons appears. The four men are placed upon the trap. All are ghostly pale. Spies' hair seems to literally stand up on end. Engel's shoulders seem nearly to touch the top of his head. Parsons sets his teeth firmly together and looks down calmly upon the crowd beneath. His face is the face of a man of iron. A murmur of admiration for his unflinching nerve goes through the spectators. Engel turns around and says something inaudible to the deputy. It is evilontly of a jocular character, for the condemned man laughs heartly. Fischer looks at him a moment, and then he, too, puts in a remark. Spies and Parsons, at either end of the scaffold, maintain a stolid and dignified demeanor but there is a look of unutterable wee upon the face of the ex-editor which

before the men left their cells. Nothing remains but to encircle each neck with the noose and to cover each head with the Jailor Folz approaches Spies, A quick movement—so quick that it can hardly be neticed—and the rope is around his neck and being drawn taunt. There is not a movement of a muscle.—the same stolid look, the same wee-begone look from the eyes. Folz moved a step and in a moment the throat of Fischer was encircled. He moved his head up and down as if it hurt him. Engel does not move as the operation is being performed. Parsons rivets his gaze on the ground and his features are contracted. All four are evidently determined to die game.

in his hands. The condemned man says

something in an undertone. He is evidently remonstrating. The deputy wavers for a moment. Spies speaks still more earnestly. The deputy looks at the sher-iff; the latter closes his oves. It is enough; the cap is quickly drawn over the face of the Anarchist leader. It has been seen for the last time in life. The head of Engel is next covered, then Fischer and Parsons last. Ficher's head moves up and down in the direction of the sheriff, who with his hands upon the iron railing of the gallery, is ready to give the signal. It is as though the Anarchist, as well as he can, in his muslin-covered head, is beckening the sheriff to approach him. That official, however, does not respond. There is a moment of death-like stillness. Then clear and distinct comes the voice of Spies. His form straightens up, the muslin seems to move in harmony with his lips. "Our silence is more powerful than speech." That is all, but there is a than speech." That is all, but there is a ring to it that echoes far away down the corridor. Silence again for a second. Then in a round full voice a shout "Hurrah for Anarchy!" comes from Engel. Another pause, broken this time by the voice of Fischer: "This is the happiest moment of my life." He has hed his away. Then the clear well. He has had his say. Then the clear, wellmodulated voice of Parsons breaks the op-pressive itiliness. There is not that onpressive itinuess. I agree is not that enthaliast, a ring in it which marked the utterances of the others. It is the voice of a judge delivering a decision. A scarcely definable pause between each word. "Shall I be allowed to speak. Oh, met and women of dear America!"
The sheriff shifts his position a
little, he is several feet away from the speaker, but the speaker must have seen the movement through the folds of the cap. There is a rising inflection in his voice, not so much of pleading as of demand. "Let me speak, Sheriff Matson!" is what he says. "Let the voice of the people be heard?"—down went the trap; the last words of Parsens had died upon the last words of Parsens had died upon his lips. Four bodies swung in empty air, and the Haymarket massacre was

avenged. The drop fell at 11:55.6. From the first step of Spies upon the scaffold until the cutting of the rope, precisely six minutes and three seconds had elapsed. For a moment after the dren had fallen, not a soul stirred. A low murmur like a pent up sigh of relief went through the corridor. Then, as if moved by one common impulse, every man rose to his feet and every eye was rivited upon the body The arch-anarchist was dying hard. His legs and arms

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strangled to death.

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balmers are still at work on the bodies o Parson and Fischer.

"Judging from the appearances of the bodies," said Prof. Sullivan to a reporter, "the hanging of these men was a

thoroughly scientific piece of work. I did not witness the execution, and my judg-ment upon the skill with which it was

managed is based upon my observation of the appearance of the bodies which I am

now working upon. Yos, Engol was the only one of the four whose neck was broken. The other three choked to death."

collar, at the same time drawing a re-volver from his pocket and attempting to

fire. The man's arm was knocked down

and after a hard fight he and his compar

ion were hustled to the Desplaines street

station, where the fellow with the revolve registered as Charles Lavenstein. His

companion's name is Perry. Both were

locked up. Five hundred dollars was presented yes

terday to the widows and orphans of the men killed at the Haymarket as follows: To the widow of CM or Nels Hansen and

their four children, \$151; \$125 to the wides

of Officer Flavin and the rest of the other

families. The money was the gift of o

prominent business man, who placed it in Inspector Bonfield's hands at the time

vell-known citizens began to sign the pe-

titions for elemency. He refused to allow the use of his name. The money was dis-tributed in proportion to the size of the

family, and was handed out in the inspec-

The Arbeiter Zeitung was not issued yesterday, the employes having decided that they could best festify to their respect

on Milwaukee avenue. Once there she sociuded berself in her room and refused

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The bodies

lowered at twenty-five minutes past

twelve after having been hanging thirty minutes. The coffins—plain ones, painted

wooden horses. Spies' body was the first

to be taken down and lowered in the

coffin. The white cap covering his head was drawn up some little distance exposing his neck with the rope tightened

around the skin. It was with great diffi-

culty that the noose was loosed by a deputy. After much tugging the knot

was slipped and the white cap taken off Spies face was covered with a greasy

perspiration and his mouth was open, showing teeth somewhat discolored. There was no discoloration of the face,

and the noose left no sign or mark on the nack. Dr. Lawis placed his finger under

the right side of the neck and pressed it.

shortly. "The neck is not broken." In-stantly the cap was replaced and the cov-

As soon as the coffin 1id had been ad-

justed, Fischer's body was lowered and

prepared for encasement. His long neck showed a bine black line of discoloration,

with a slight congulation under the left

ear. Engel's body was warm although his hands showed great discoloration.

The strain on the hand cuffs had been so

severe as to imbed the irons in the flesh.

The somewhat frail form of Albert Par-

sons was easily handed. Over a spot

It is given out that \$500 has been of-fered for the clothes which Parsons were

at the hanging. The body of Spies was removed at ten minute before two o'clock

and the others were delivered a few min

The Bodies of the Hanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-Lingg's and Engel's odies were taken to undertaker Fred

Klaner, No. 186 Milwaukee avenue, and

the other three to No. 426 Milwaukee ave-

nce. From there they were taken to their

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Enrol'd Absent, dy.

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Public notice is hereby given, that In pursuance of a decree entered at the September Term, A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the aftermoon on Saturday, the 10th day of December, A.

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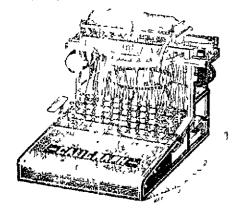


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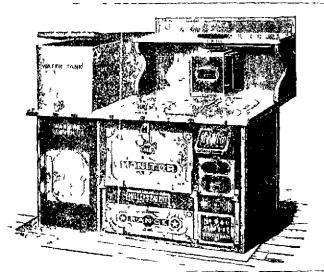


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The debate was on the question, Resolied, That Athens has been more beneficial to the world than Rome The aftirmative was upheld by Harry Hamsher and Kitty Seger, the negative by Flora Bradley and Will Denton The

judges decided in favor of the latter During the evening Asa Sumerville gave a reading, Will Chenoweth a remantion. Mattie Babcock a personation Charles Hubbard an essay, and Frank Bunn read the society paper and gave a

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decision in the circuit court to-day in the assumpsit case of the People, &c , for the

use of Macon County against ex-Sherifi William W Foster and his bondsmen

the first claim for moneys due the county being about \$12,000, which with another claim added makes a total of about \$20, 000. The decision is on the demurrer of

the defendants to the declaration filed by P. Vail, county attorney. The argument on both sides was heard in October The Judge in his decision holds that the

After reviewing the authorities cited

by the county, and pronouncing them not in point, Judge Smith said

I no first declaration contains 25 breaches and in every breach except the let 19th 25th 25th and 27th it is altigo i in a great many different ways that Poeter presented faise and fraudulent

p y on his salary and clerk hire and expenses his office

nor the prisoners

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pity it over the responsible to single and only material question involved in these breaches, six. Whether the voluntiny and tille, it period to this money by the board of supervisors to I oster shall estop the county from compelling the innocent suncture of I oster from compelling the innocent suncture of I oster from paying the money back. It the fluesting was between private a distributed of the result of the right of estop of I trivate a same of the law that the beneaulty of a board shall do no affilmative act whereby the hability of smetters is mean used.

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ondsmen are not hable

the Foster Case. Pointed Declarations by His Honor

Judge Smith gave a very important

TO JOLIET FOR LIFE.

Schwab and Fielden to Leave Chi cago to-Day.

There is no news to-day of a startling

in the penitentiary for life.

Michael Schwab is a Bayarian,

educated man about thirty seven years

Samuel Fielden's ability as a speaker

preacher of the English Methodists. He

school. He was advanced to be a preacher

on account of his gift of ready speech and

earnestness of character. Fielden came

to the United States in 1866. After re

siding three years in Cleveland he made

his home in Chicago, where he worked as

a carpenter Agitation was more conge

mal work, and as the fluent month-piece

of Spies he had made a reputation as an

anarchist leader when the hand of justic

Harry Staley, the cunning base

pitcher, who was the mainstay of the De

Billy G Beaten

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW

CHRISTIAN ORUBOH

Sunday school at 9 a m Preaching in the evening at 7 by T W Pinkerton

Freaching at 10 30 a m and 7 p m people. Sunday school at 2 p m Class meeting at 9 30 a m To these services all are cordially invited J W Boggess,

pastor Subject of the morning sermon, 'The Proposed New Church Edifice" in the evening, "What, if Anything, do We Owe to the Houthen!" Sunday

FIRST PRESBYTFRIAN CHURCH Services at 10 30 a m. and 7 p

school. 2 p m Museion Sunday school, 328 W King St, at 2 p m Prayer meet-ing at same place I hursday at 7 30 p. m

subject, 'A Neg tive M.n. the second of the series on "Manliness"

ST JOHN S OHURCE

A Kinney Hall, Rector Holy Com-munion, 7 00 a m, Sunday school, 4 30

a m, Mitins Litiny and Sermon 10 45 a m Evensong, 7 30 p m

Rev Dr G B Vosburgh, pustor, precides it 10 30 a m and 7 p m Subject of the morning street, The English

Religious Education of the Family

Evening subject, "Profuse Swearing, this being the fourth sermon in the series

on "Faults and Folhes of the Longue The public is cordially mysted Sunda

STAPP'S CHAPEL M'E

G E Seninger, pistor Preaching at
10:30 a m and 7 p m Reception of probationers at the morning service Even-

my subject. Advant are of Godliness for

kimer Sts at 9 a m John Spence, sup

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev Soplie Gibb pastor Services at 10 30 a m and 7 p m Sunday school at noon Morning subject "The authority

If people, t oubled with colds, will

take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going

to church, they will avoid coughing. The

Pectoral soothes and heals the irritated

tissues, and controls all disposition to

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Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1 p m to-day, re-

WHEAT-72% Nov. 73% Dec. 73% Jan.

OATS-253, Nov. 26 Dec. 261/ Jan.

PORK-\$1300 Nov, \$1290 Dec. \$1302

LARD-\$652 Nov, \$650, Dec; \$655

Rms-\$6.52 Nov, \$6.50 Dec, \$6.55

Inve Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs

Children's Cloaks.

LINN & SCRUGGS.

Morehouse, Wells & Co's.

nay n-43 Nov, 42% Dec. 42% Jan,

Shaw & Co , Commission Merchants

CHEAP STORE

All cordially invited

echool at 9 15 a m

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Big 18

service All are cordially invited

eized him His age is 40 years

Central Inter State League

of skillful players

THE ORDER.

For these reasons I hold that the county is estopped to maintain this action against these sureties, and the demurrer will be sustained in No. 12,926 to all breaches, except the 1st and the 25th, 26th and 27th, and as to these it is overruled, and in case No 12,927, the decept 1st and the 16th and 17th The de-12 927, because I do not believe the facts relied on create a liability on the defendants, and at all events the breaches are entirely too indefinite in all respects demurrer is overruled as to the 1st. 25th

apon them express no opinion Senator Johns for the defendants asked that judgment be entered on the breaches overruled, and a rule was grant ed to plead as to the remaining breaches

11 30 p m, of typhoid fever, Benjamin Dresbach, aged 22 years, 2 months and

bach and was ill 16 days. Charles and Pettie Dresbach are brother and easter of ring his attack of the fever, and then fell

Funeral Sunday afternoon from the North Fork church, at 2 o'clock Rev N M Baker officiating

The Opera To-Night, The celebrated Dunlap-McCaull Cominy of 45 people and orchestra has arrived and will give an artistic presenta tion of the 'Black Hussar" this evening

at the opera house Prices, gallery, 50 cents, side scats, 75 cents, reserved seats Russian border The time, 15 1812 when Nano

At the opening scene the French soldiers have

feat the Illiopolis wonder, and he ha

whose names are on the list to drive rapidly through Greedwood cometery. The officials and Sexton Bendure have given by the notices in the newspapers and posted varnings in the grounds forbidding fast driving. This is the last notice. Hereafter all persons driving faster than a walk in the cemetery will be arrested and

Will Fix Up.

Yesterday the P, D & E received a new steam pile driver which cost \$4,650, and is the best and most complete article.

The rest M F Church
Preaching by the pistor at 10 30 i m
and 7 p m Morning subject, The Competition Between F ith and other Motives that Influence Chain eter "Evening

and is the best and most complete article in this part of the state. It is self-propolling and can move at a rate of six miles an bonr. It was steamed up and tested this morning Chief Engineer Allen nurchased it during his recent trip in the north, and expects to be able to do good and quick work -- Mattoon Ga-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Electa Loughbom is home from protracted visit in Kansas

Mrs Kate DeBolt, of St. Louis, who is been in the city visiting relatives, will return home next week

with it then junished on a min in their which it is then duty to etch and in which is used their it is may be chosened and volitile, and yet they may bond the county.

In the Board of Supervisor of Log in County we the Chip of Log on Sulli, and the count say, we necognize the doctains of estopol in pairs as applicable to manner if eopon ones when it first three it is an done by its affects which may affect the rights of others. The county of rist we done hy its affects which may affect the rights of others. The county of count of the county of count of the county of it it was done by its affects which may affect the rights of others. In the county of it its owned ectern swimp bands which were not trivial out by some infistice of the county officers exportion of it is sweap bands which were not trivial and bot by some infistice of the county officers is portion of it is sweap bands which were not trivial and only officers in findicing at endsolviours exported as ceiling at endsolviours exported we seem than all based on a period of it is say after a some time on the county based on a period of it is say of the county based on a period of it is say that the county trivial is the bey that have been after the case of the county officers in inducing others to bey that had an it exponds the expondition is retain, that the county was extop ped from isserting that to cover i tak this time by the count bind that the county while the county while the county in the property of events which at the point of the county with the county may dispose of as its own property and the arrive trivial and an times which if it prise in a playet property of events which it is the point the count which the county while the county is public.

It is such that the qualities and it makes the time and any which if it prises the count will not possess to the it is a different to the count will not be such a case is this it will be the county of the count of th Mrs A J Davidson, at Hamistown, entertained a party of Decatur friends list evening The visitors went down on the afternoon train Mrs Hugh Crea received a cable mes-

ing subject, "Advantage of Grodiness for the life to come." Classes at 9 a. in. and 12 m. Sunday School at 2 p. in.—Wil-ham Bowers, Supt. Mission Sunday school, corner of N. Broadwiy and Her sige yesterday from Mr Crea, at London, to the effect that he had arrived there safe and well.

Rev Dr Vosburgh preaches to morrow night on 'Profane Swearing," a subject seldom treated by the pulpit, but one that a good many people ought to hear

of this age to interpret religion ' ing "The Open Way Thursday and found a place in the Governor's office when the friends of the anarchists made their supplications for mercy Will says the Governor listened when Elijah Haines began to spout he turned about in his chair, looked out of the window, expectorated frequently and appeared decidedly nervous. When Haines got through the whole crowd was

At the corner of First M E church, lap

robe and boy's Cardiro hat The finder will be rewarded by leaving same at J. R. Race & Co 's store this evening

gods being out in full force. The specthe Martell Brothers, Kit-Kelley and Murphy, and the Martell family were great, particularly the acrobatic and manly art feats The troupe left for Springfield this morning AYER'S SARSAPARILLA acts directly and

promptly, purifying and enriching the blood, improving the appetite strengthening the nerves, and invigorating the system It is, in the truest sense, alterative medicine Every invalid should

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will be the transfer to-day of Schwab and

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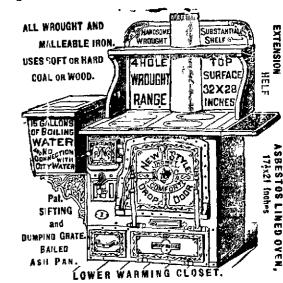
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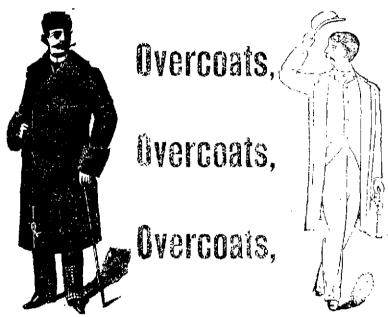
18,000, prospects steady Cattle, 3,000, prospects steady Car Lots—Wheat Winter 22, Spring, 104, Corn, 186, Oats, 115 SEE the "Home Comfort" Rangee OREHOUSE, WELLS & CO. large assortment, in handsome styles

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Me have every variety of style and quarry, from many of them the amateur comoisseur is able to forget. In every gallory I have seen their has always been at least one picture that makes a lasting impression, but in the Louvre that one has been wanting in my case, and all I can remember is a long vista of red and blue and field frames. Among the brighter, fresher pictures of the Lauvembourg, I find different results, and though my opinion in art may not be of weight, I am willing to wager a chambon man each that of the 100 or 2,000 of American control of the 100 or 2,000 of American can be seen wanting in my case, and all I can remember is a long vista of red and blue and different results, and though my opinion in art may not be of weight, I am willing to wager a chambon man each that of the 100 or 2,000 of American can be seen wanting in my case, and all I can remember is a long vista of red and blue and gith frames. Among the brighter, fresher pictures of the Lauvembourg, I find different results, and though my opinion in art may not be of weight, I am willing to wager a chambon man of them the amateur comoisseur is able to forget. In every gallory I have seen there has always been at least one picture that makes a lasting impression, but in the Louvre that one has been wanting in my case, and all I can remember is a long vista of red and blue and ways been there always been there are always been there are always been at least one picture.

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the shoes we buy at Powers & Haworth's last son uch longer than the ones bought in other stores." [loct 20-dtf] GOLD-BEADED SHE Undrolles, the finest in market, at B. Stine's. (it) log-1 am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's eight store, or telephone 176, april-diff T. L. Angrim.

sentiment, and I give it merely to show the bad effect of Babylon on the young. Dickey wrote it, and I select it as the best out of a great let of very much worse, if that During the last three menths we have been n all of the best cities of Europe, and in some we have thought it hardly possible for l'aris to be superior, but twenty-four hours here will convince the most skeptical that in all those features which go toward making a city attractive, in the general sense of the

term, Paris is so far ahead of all competitors that you can't see them without a telescope. But with all her beauty and attractiveness, Paris is inconceivably bad, and sho has ar-rived at that stage of shamelessness, in which the subject pays no heed to concealment, but she rather glories in exhibiting it to all the world. Perhaps Paris is not altogether to blame, however, for the thousands of visitors from more plous sections of the footstool take a hand with her, and the cosmopolitan "combine" is something terrible to contem-plate. I knowstaid and sober American husbands and wives who go to some of the gar-dens and theatres of Paris where respectable French women are nover seen, where the can can is a feature, and where vice is spelled with a big V. One to whom I spoke in some surprise about this replied to this effect.

"Oh, of course; I wouldn't think of going to such a place at home, but it's all right in Paris, and must be taken in as one of the

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

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it Is Introduced by Rhymes That Are

Neither Poetry Nor Sentiment-Ameri-

can French Not Useful There-Against

"No city so fair is, I think, as is Paris, So thoroughly, madly, wildly Francaia From Naples to London,

By Paris, enchantingly, wickedly gay.

There, that is neither my poetry nor my

All others are undone

Paris, France, Oct. 24.

orthodox sights of the city,"

But Parls is beautiful, and I am reminded
by her beauty and wickedness of Messalina, by acr centry and wieredness of Messalina, whose marble face in the Vatican is fairer than that of any woman, living or dead, I have seen on the continent. I can scarcely give the record of Messalina in a public print, but those who know it will, I think, agree with me in calling Paris the Messalina of cities.

cities.
"What's the use of jumping on Paris in that style?" asks Dickoy, and I am contrained to remeat the question to myself and pause for a reply.

Somebody has got to be supremely wicked.

and if Paris wants the distinction let her have it. Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die, and after death comes?---I find that my American French is not worth shacks as a medium for the expression of thought in France, and it is even worse to grasp what is said to me. My our is not so wall relievable to the control of the control well educated as my tongue, and when I manage to get a question asked intelligently I am completely knocked out by the answer. A policeman, with real French politeness, tumbled to that fact the other day, and when he couldn't tell me what I wanted to know he fished out a pencil and paper and wrote it for me as if I had been deaf. It answered the purpose and my question, though, and I was correspondingly grateful. Mem.: Learn to read French, which is

really easy, and when you visit France pro-I met a man the other day—an American—something I've done a mallion times, I presame, in my long and uneventful career, and to began to plume himself on his superior knowledge, as men do often when there's a woman in the case. We went out to buy gloves, Gants is the French for gloves, which are cheap in Paris, and he took me by several places, because, as he said, we could find something better. Finally we went thto a shop and he began to spread.
"I've noticed in every window," said he, "that Cant's gloves are advertised more than

"Who's Gant?" said I, innocently. "Oh," and ho, wisely, "no is a prominent glove manufacturer, I suppose, as I see his mane in every glove shop in town," I may say in conclusion that I made enough by buying Gant's gloves to buy a Fronch dic-tionary and send to that man.

Except in gloves and certain "orticles of l'aris," or "specialties," Paris is not a cheap place to make purchases, and my experience has taught no never to go into a shop which has a window display with the prices not plainly marked on each article.

Paris has two leading picture galleries, the
Louvre and the Luxembourg; the latter devoted to French masters of the modern school, under certain restrictions. The in his study, Louvre has fourteen miles of art, they say, including a little of everything, by everybody, and among the pictures it is astonishing how

pagno cork that of the 100 or 2,000 of Americans who have seen each gallery the great majority will yote with me, as against the old master variety of art. It's heresy, no doubt, but I think art needs a Martin Luther, and I am paving the way for him as far ns is in my power,

I took Dickey down ninety feet under the city in the cata onts, the other day, where 6,000,000 skeletons of defunct Parisans are ranked up like cord wood, with the skulls and crossbenes put in faritastically for ornament.

ment, hoping it would have a solutive effect upon her; but the only result I have observed was a remark to the point that, although the catacombs was hardly the basement kitchen of Paris, it still might properly be called the skullery.
We are once more in the land of visible

nowspapers, which we have not been since leaving Home. It's a little queer about nows-papers and their sellers. In Germany, where more persons can read than anywhere else probably in the world, I don't think I ever saw a paper offered for sale by newsboys on he street as in our own cities; but down in Naples, where fewer persons can read than anywhere else in the civilized world, the wild frenzy with which men and boys chased around yeiling newspapers was appailing. We found them pleaty, but less veciferous, in Rome, and after that Piorence, Milan, Venice, Vienna, Berlie, Leipsie, Frankfort, Amsterdam and Brussels, as I say, I don't remember of seeing any offered for sale except at the Pkiosks," little circular newsstands, some-thing like a detached monitor turret with a dome on top of it.

Where the newsboy prevails you will also

find his confrere, the bootblack, but nowhere in such profusion as you find him in American cities. Of course the train boy with year before last apples and peanuts and papers is

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an impossibility, owing to the compartmen car, which no train boy, however much gall be may have, has the hardihood to attempt to manipulate. This is the only redeeming with our open enders.

I want to say a few words about men's clothing, and Paris is a good place to say it from, because the men in Paris dress about as inharmoniously as any I over saw, not excepting the American politicians who con stitute the winter army at Washington. One can see in an hour in the most fushionable promenades of Paris a collection of silk hats that would paralyze the well dressed Londoner or New Yorker; and as for coats and trousers, their cut is abominable. The best evidence that the French are bad tailors is the number of signs bearing the legends "American tailor" or "English tailor" to be seen in nearly every street. Bad fits seem to be a continental weakness, and Munich is the banner city in that regard. Of say 200 young men I saw one Sunday in the promennde there, there wasn't one who had a pair of trousers on an American girl would walk down Broadway with. Their dress from hat to shoes looked exactly like a caricature, and I could scarcely believe that they considered hemselves mashers attired in their most destructive style.

The German shoe also struck me as some thing unique, with its sharp toe, wide middle and high heel, and I couldn't understand it intil I saw in the castle at Heidelberg a statue of one of the Ruperts, 800 or 400 years old, and what he had on his feet was the shape exactly of the modern German swell shoe.

Darwinism in shoes, that is all.
Speaking of shoes reminds me of a little story to wind up with, which happened to a Chicago girl in Vienna. Shoes are not num-Lerod as with Americans and English, but they run much higher, a No. 8, men's size, being No. 42. Well, this Chicago girl wanted a pair (not

men's size, of course, for I wouldn't slander any woman, even if sho did come from Chicago), and she went with her mother to get them. It was her first experience, and when asked the size could not make herself understood, and the shopkeeper measured her foot. "Bring me a pair of No. 30's," he called to an assistant in the back part of the slop.
"What number?" asked the assistant, fail-

ing to eatch the order.
"No. 30," repeated the salesman. The girl looked at her mother and then at er foot.
"Mamma," she whispered softly, "how did ho ever know I came from Chicago?"

I don't believe this story at all, but it does

no harm in telling it, just to show our stand-ing among these envious foreigners. I wear a No. 15 myself. MARY JANE.

Gen. Albert Pike.

(Special Correspondence)
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 8.—Gen. Albert
Pike, poet, soldier and grand commander of the highest council of Masons in the southern jurisdiction of that order, was born in 1810 in Boston, Mass. He was educated in the public schools thore, and at an early age moved west, settling at what is now Pine Bluff, Ark. There he spent many years of his life, owning a fine plantation, with a large number of slaves. Taking life easy he left much to his foreman and planta-tion superintendents, while he himself spont his tique in reading and writing. Three volumes of pooms were published years ago, and his verses had some merit.



GEN, ALBERT PIEE. of a datighter, Miss Lillian, and two sons, Luther Hamilton and Ivan. Both the boys are tail, well knit young fellows, and bear a striking resem-blance to their father. Miss Lillian, on the other hand, resembles her mother, who has been dead for nearly twenty years. She is a very bright, intellectual woman, and a constant help to her father in his literary work. One peculiar phase of Gen. Pike's life is his

great love of birds and the attention he pays them. There is not a soom from the kitchen to the office where there are not at least half a dozen of them. In all he has about 150 sougsters of all kinds, from the canary to the mocking hird. The general, although nearly fourscore years of age, is tall and robust. He has expressive brown eves which have never looked through glasses and which are as bright as a child's. As a rule he does not wear coat or vest; while his long, thick, white hair, like a great mane, comes half way

Gen. Pike spends more than half his time in his study, which is a square, plainly furnished room. There are over a hundred birds | the Atlantic for some months, and from his here, which keep the general company. He is never idle, however, as his time is given to the translations from the Sanskrit. He has now finished seventeen volumes. They all are not yet printed. Cen. Pikosneaks French. Portuguese and Italian.

Excellence of Americans in Sport. Unfortunately, the result of the (Volunteer Thistle) race seems to prove that we have not yet mustored the secret of success. We must try again, that is all, and we must keep or trying until we do succeed. A glance at the work on "American Vachts and Vachting," which has lately been published, with copious illustrations, by Messrs. Cassell, will show what immonse pains and skill the Americans devote to the art of building fast sailing vessels. The truth is that with them yacht rac ing is even more a serious and mind absorbing pursuit than it is with Englishmen, and when an American devotes himself to a task of practical skill he is apt to be hard to beat in it. Americans have not so many outdoor pursuits as we have, but such as they hav

they take seriously. They have given us the best fishing rods, and their skill in casting the dy would put our best anglers on their metile. They can shoot and they can ride in their own way as well as the best of us as the "Wild West" has shown. We can hold our own in rowing, but they can beat us in sailing. They are beginning to compete with us in borse racing, and in trotting matches they have no rivals. They are nowhere beside us in cricket, but their skill in baseball, a game which has a science of its own, is marvelous.

- London Times.

The Invalid's Mistake.

More mistakes have been made in this unit ter of the treatment of disease by change of climate than in many others of the multifarious conditions for which a physician is consulted. And statistics, arrays of barometric readings, lines of humidity, comparative prevalence of winds, all go for little when once a poor sick wanderer gets 1,000 miles away from home, and longs for familiar faces and surroundings. Then, to counter-balance nestalgia, to make up for what has been abandoned, one needs that health should rapidly return, or homesickness will do more harm than change can do good .-William F. Hutchinson, M. D., in American

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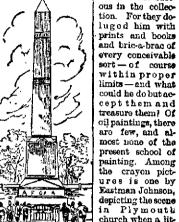
A NEW YORK LETTER

BEECHER'S EFFECTS ON SALE AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM.

Not a Thoroughly Artistic Lot of Pic tures and Curios-The Books by Far the Mest Important - The Actors' Fund

New York, Nov. 7.—The sale of the art treasures and library of the late Henry Ward Beecher is set down to begin Tuesday, and the American Museum of Art, where the collection now is, has been visited by great numbers of people since it was first exposed for sale. The bidding will no doubt be brisk specially for some of the books, but there will be few things purchased because of great artistic merit, for Mr. Beecher was not a concisseur—he bought his pictures and pieces of bric-a-brac because he liked them, without regard to art.
But even had Mr. Beecher been pos

of the most delicate artistic taste, his collec-tion would of necessity have embraced much not of a high order of merit; for he was the recipient of an enormous number and variety of souvenirs, testimonials, specimen im-pressions of ongravings and lithographs from publishers, etc. Few of these latter are anything more than ordinary in conception or execution. Their presence in the collection now offered for sale may serve to explain many a now half forgotten advertisement containing Beecher's indersement of some en graving, then new, of a religious or domesti subject, the aim of which might be conscious



depicting the scene in Plymouth church when a little slave girl, prodepicting the scene ACTORS MONUMENT. duced on the plat-form, was redeemed by a voluntary contribution from the audience. Among the contributions was a ring from Rose Terry, and in the pleture the dusky little one is represented gazing intently at the bouble. The picture is called "The Ring of

The books are, of course, more valuable than anything and everything else that is offered. But the great mass of these show few signs of use. Among them is a "Guest Book," also evidently a gift book, in which guests were expected to write their names opposite claborately printed designs. But there are no names written on the broad fair pages. Quite a number of books are marked with an asterisk in the catalogue, and they contain either the great preacher's autograph or an-notations by his hand. Of course these will

notations by his hand. Or course these will sell well. There is also a record of the trial, authenticated by Judge Neilson. Curiously enough Mr. Beecher's collection of rugs is extensive, and those who are posted in such matters say it is a very tasteful one. I strolled through the cemetery of the Evergreens the other day, and my eye fell upon the actors' fund monument there. Mr. Beecher was to have presided at its dedica-tion last June. I give a cut of the monu-ment, which is built of Maine granite and in forty-five feet high. Everybody remembers the accident that came near fatally marring the ceremonies of its dedication, when the platform whereon Edwin Booth and other

notables were standing and sitting gave way. Fortunately no one was hurt, and people laughed at what might have been a tragedy. The theatrical season has opened and the people have not yet done wondering at the big receipts of Mrs. James Brown Potter's opening night, neither have the critics fin-ished telling her she can't act. Well, she makes money, anyway, so far, and if she continues to do this there is every reason to believe she will continue to act, as Mrs. Langtry has. Will she improve in her art? As a well known critic puts it, it is not wise

to predict as to this.

Robert Louis Stevenson seems to like America. He has now been on this side of contracting to be a

tor for one of the monthly magazines BE it may be inferred that he will continue to remain for some time lenger. Mr. Stevenson is not a strong man physically, having lost his health in the far west, where - VV

he passed through various hardships B. L. STEVENSON. in early life. Mr. Stevenson's most striking work—the cre which has made most of his fame—is "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a novel in which the hero as acters at will by the drinking of a potent potion. This book has been dramatized, as you know, and Richard Mansfield played the double role in New York. And he played it well, too, but the critics say it will not be a CHARLES LINNLEY.

The Only Remedy

Contagious Blood Poison.

Mr. D. B. Adams, Union, South Carolina, writes: "I was efficied with a terrible case of blood poison for about thirteen months. I was trended by the best physicians, and used various kinds of remedies, but received no substantial relief. I finally tried the Swife Specific, and about four bottles cured ne sound and well."

Col. B. H. Kleser, editor and propristor of the Opelika, Ala., Times, under daty of August S. 18til, writes: "When I was stated and the words in insterious, I contracted and the words in insterious, I contracted and the words in the same in the same for years Sea of the August S. 18til, writes: "When I was since I was troubled with pains; and the same for years S. S. In my paper for several years, I concluded I would try it to see if there was any efficacy in the medicine. I commenced using it according to directions and used half dozen buttles. I was need at a way stallon and, getting left, I was keed the year of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never felt any return of the 6th mainty we never fet any return of the 6th mainty we never fet any return of the 6th mainty we rever fet any return of the 6th mainty we have recorded with the result, I am a farty-cight year of each with the result, I am a farty-cight year of each with the result, I am a farty-cight year of each of the 6th mainty we have never fet any return of the 6th mainty and the second with the result, I am a farty-cight year of each with the result. I am a farty-cight year of each of the 6th mainty we have the promiser of the fet of

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Dr. J. N. Chenev, a prominent physician, residing in Eilaville, Schley County, Georgia, in a latter recounting the infallible success he has in curing contagious blood poison exacts in his extensive practice, writes: "permanently more theorem, of S. S. arm boom to humanity. The medical protession, always wary of proprietary medicines, is coming slowly, and in some cases screetly, to the use of S. S. S. in cases of blood disorder. Of crurse a medicine that cure poisoning his its worst form must purify the blood of every disorder."

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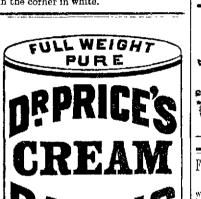
TEA SETS,

ly recommended whether its art was good or not. Beecher's personal friends and the members of his church; too; are responsible for much that is dubious in the collection out in the collection. For the details of the collection of the collection

the inspector general of customs at Shanghai, Dr. W. Morrison, of Newchang, mentions of our readers. It is that in some places in China debtors who are unable to meet the claims of their creditors are punished with the loss of sight. In the case which came under Dr. Morrison's observation it was the debtor's son who was the victim of this dia-bolical custom. He was tied hands and feet and deprived wholly of the sight of one eye, while that of the other would have been lost but for timely surgical aid. The offense was that the poor fellow's father owned the re-morseless Shylocks forty taels, or about £10 in English money. Dr. Morrison was in-formed that the practice was by no means uncommon, and that about the time he was attending to his patient another man was dying in the same neighborhood from similar injuries. The Chinese authorities are investigating the matter, and we hope that when Sir Robert Hart issues his next volume he will

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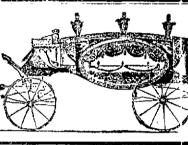




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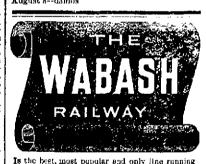
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The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Ann Gill, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court ionse in Deceauer, at the December here, on the first Monday in December hext, at which time all persons having claums against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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